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IT must be apparent to anyone who has driven a car in Hongkong, or anywhere else that once the simple mechanics of driving are mastered, good driving is simply good manners. And so, by the same token, it must be just as apparent to most car drivers in the Colony, that good driving is at a discount.

It is difficult to understand why people, whose manners would be impeccable in a drawing room, or at a cocktail party, go absolutely haywire once a steering wheel is in their hands.

Many drivers in Hongkong say that there is no profit in being courteous. That once they give way and allow another motorist priority at a crossing, or at a roundabout, they are stalled for minutes, while people less courteous than themselves, accelerate and seize more favourable places in the line of traffic.

### Perfectly True

NOW that is perfectly true, and while no one who starts off by being courteous and finishes, a sucker, can be humanly immune from irritation, we ask can any good come of losing your temper on the road?

During the past few months, we have become aware of the efforts the Traffic Department has made to obtain efficient and courteous driving on the roads of the Colony.

Both on the Island and the Mainland, signs have been placed in strategic positions telling drivers to get into the right lane before approaching a traffic diversion.

### The Weaver

BUT in spite of that, we are all aware of the drivers, particularly taxi drivers, who weave from one lane to another in order to obtain an unfair advantage.

Cones are placed in the road in the fond and foolish hope that they will deter the selfish motorist from overtaking at dangerous corners, or approaching a traffic island at a dangerous speed, but every morning, we find these cones knocked over.

Long unbroken white lines are drawn down certain roads, warning the motorist that he must not cross them to overtake. But they are crossed by the arrogant driver, with considerable peril to the oncoming traffic.

### Only Human

IT is only human, therefore, to ask ourselves, why we should allow the other chap to get away with it.

The reason is this. He does seem to get away with it, but it is only a matter of simple arithmetic to state that it won't always be the case, and neither will the other driver if he allows himself to be goaded into retaliation.

The Hongkong roadhog is a vicious beast. Leave the bad driving to him. Retain your natural courtesy. Let him break his own silly neck. Don't let him break yours.

## ARGUMENT SETTLED IN TIME-HONOURED MANNER TUGMAN: TWO MONTHS' GAOL

### Coldest Day Of Winter

The temperature dropped 16.5 degrees yesterday to record the lowest minimum this winter—52.7 degrees.

And it's going to get colder, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

The spokesman said he expected the temperature to drop to about 50 degrees tonight. The maximum temperature expected today should be in the region of 65 degrees.

"It should remain cold today and tomorrow. As for Christmas Eve, I think the weather should be cool and fine, but it's difficult to say."

Reports are still coming in on Typhoon Glida, and a ship near the centre noted winds of 60 knots at 8 a.m. It was about 100 miles off the Indo-China coast and was moving west or west-north-west at 14 knots.

### Claim For Alleged Libel

Parts of a letter written by Mrs Beatrice Church, and published in the Hongkong Tiger Standard on June 30, were alleged to be libellous by Mr Patrick Yu in the District Court this morning.

Mr Yu represents the plaintiffs, A & A Company (firms), of 905 Commercial House, 35 Queen's Road Central, publishers of a booklet known as "Around and About Hongkong," which is the official organ of the Hongkong Tourist Association.

They are claiming damages for libel amounting to \$5,000, and costs, from Mrs Church, who is chairman and managing director of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd., Mariana House, Hongkong.

Mr Yu alleged that Mrs Church had falsely and maliciously written and published a letter concerning the plaintiffs, in the way of their business and in relation to their conduct concerning the booklet "Around and About Hongkong."

#### INJURED

In consequence, the plaintiffs had been severely injured in their character, credit and reputation and in the way of their business, and had been brought into public scandal, odium and contempt.

Counsel referred to the defence file, and said that Mrs Church admitted writing the letter, but submitted that the relevant words in the letter were "fair comment," made in good faith and without malice, on a matter of public interest.

Mr Church is represented by Mr O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Co.

The hearing before Judge K. R. Macfee continues.

### STOP PRESS

### Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Manslaughter

In a Supreme Court trial lasting only 45-minutes, 20-year-old deckhand Brian Leslie Fenton, of the ocean-going salvage tug Welshman, pleaded guilty this morning to the manslaughter of fellow seaman, Leslie George Metcalfe, and was sentenced by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr to two months imprisonment.

Metcalfe died from a brain injury following a fight with Fenton on the deck of the Welshman in the early hours of November 20.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, told the judge after Fenton's plea was taken this morning that the deceased appeared to be given to quarrelling — especially when he was drunk.

"The overall picture is that the deceased was very drunk on the night of November 19. There is evidence of a slight argument between the accused and the deceased over the tug's towline earlier in the day.

#### Had Knife

"It appears that the deceased argued with almost everyone aboard that night and he did have a knife — over which there was a scuffle."

"It is not clear what the argument led to the fight that was about, but whatever it was, they went on deck to settle it in the time-honoured manner—the result of which being that Metcalfe died of cerebral haemorrhage," Mr Collier said.

He said it was not a case of a savage attack and there is no evidence of any heavy blows being struck.

"There is evidence by the fourth engineer, David Turner, that the bosun Kenneth Dron, said: 'Leave them alone, this has been going on for some time,'" he said.

Mr Blair Kerr: "This could mean that the deceased had been asking for trouble for a long time."

Mr Collier: "Yes. This was later repeated in evidence in the District Court committee proceedings.

#### Technicity

"The accused has been given good character references by the master of the tug who said he was a first-class seaman and as an individual would sooner help than hurt anybody. While of Metcalfe, the master said he was just cantankerous and inclined to be argumentative, especially when drunk."

Mr S. V. Gittins, for the accused, said Fenton was caught in

### "Stumbling" Sailors' Fate Undecided

The two American sailors who "stumbled" into China came back yesterday morning with unexpected "Christmas gifts"—they were in Chinese clothing which "they do not have to return."

Asked what happened to their old clothing, Mr Roy Heinecke, Press Officer of the American Consulate-General, said: "They brought it back in their bags."

Mr Heinecke said this morning that the two were taken away from the Consulate last night and were now in custody aboard a ship.

"They will probably be court-martialed by the Naval Authorities," he went on. "However the instructions from higher up won't be forthcoming until a couple of days."

The venturesome seamen

were Jerry Lee Munfray of Las Vegas, a rating on the USS

Moore, and Roy Denford

Bazell of Houston, Texas, a rating on the USS Bauer, both aged 28.

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### THE 'KING'S' WIFE HAS HER DOUBTS

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Self-elected "King of the World," American Homer A. Tomlinson revealed on his departure from Hongkong today that his wife doesn't believe his claim to being "king."

"King" Homer left this morning by J.A.L. for Okinawa after proclaiming himself "King of Hongkong" yesterday in a ceremony in front of Government House.

He said shortly before leaving that his wife although she believed him to be a preacher she did not accept his claim to be "King of the World."

"No matter how I explain it to her she still doesn't believe me," he said.

"King" Tomlinson said that only 300 members of the 150 million members of the Church of God faith acclaimed him as "King of the World."



### Launch Caught In Typhoon

100 Missing

Manila, Dec. 21. Some 100 school teachers aboard a motor launch were reported missing today in Philippine waters where typhoon Glida struck on Friday.

The Philippine News Service said the teachers were scheduled to attend a convention at Samar Island, in the Visayan Island chain on Saturday.

However the launch which was ferrying the teachers to Samar from nearby Zumaranga Island had been unheard of since Friday.

It was also reported that typhoon Glida left 12 persons dead and property damage estimated at US\$2,500,000 in its wake.—UPI.

"Don't for one minute think that I'm not qualified."

"For instance I've written 41 books on religion and I lecture in theology at Yale and Harvard Universities."

"I have been voted next to Billy Graham, the best preacher in the United States, so you see what a very big background I have behind me," he said.

"Hongkong and China are the first region that I have become king of."

"I will next become King of Japan and will travel through another eight countries before becoming fully the King of the World."

Bishop Tomlinson told a China Mail reporter that he is going to be the next president of the United States.

"And after that I am going to do for the world what Franklin D. Roosevelt did for America."

#### PRESIDENT

"Then everyone will have to proclaim me King of the World. Despite the fact that not many people believe my claim they will come over to my way of thinking when I become president," he said.

He added that the three hundred people who believed him to be "King" were themselves made presents of faith by God.

And it appears that they in turn pass their gifts on.

The island shop has run out of tobacco, cigarettes and was down to its last supplies of sugar, butter and margarine.

On the Devon coast a lifeboat picked up Bolgan-born fisherman who had been adrift 24 hours in a 20-foot motorboat.—UPI.

### Gales Hit Scottish Coast

London, Dec. 21. Storm cones went up around Scotland and the west coast as winds ranging between 50 and 70 miles an hour blew in from the Atlantic today.

The gales postponed for another day at least relief of the storm-bound Island of Foula, north of Scotland. The 50 inhabitants were now in the 46th day of isolation.

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# U.S. ECONOMY AT PEAK

## Holiday Feeling On London Market

### Steel Output Exceeding All Expectations

New York, Dec. 20.

The U. S. economy was enjoying the biggest Christmas ever this past week with the possible exception of car dealers who are still feeling the lingering effects of the steel strike.

London, Dec. 20. Christmas shopping was the main competitor in stock markets this past week and the demand and volume of business fell off.

Nevertheless, markets were firm and the Financial Times industrial ordinary index reached a new all-time record peak of 317.2 on two days this past week but the index was only 2.5 up the week compared with 9.1 the previous week. This higher price level attracted more stock and buyers were not pressing.

In the industrial market investors found plenty of Christmas cheer in the company news, particularly in steel where authoritative estimates of output in 1959 are put at between 23.5 million to 24 million ingot tons compared with production of roughly just under 20 million ingot tons this year.

#### BRIGHT FEATURES

Cotton textiles commanded attention and engineering shares provided some bright features. Shipping shares have been especially active following the figures showing improved tramp freight rates and aircraft shares were very much in the news late in the week following news of the various proposed mergers.

Gilt-edged took second place in industrial equities this past week.

The foreign bond market was quite. Some small but persistent selling of Greek issues caused prices to fall up to two points. British stocks presented a mixed appearance.

The kafir market was quietly firm all week with most of the support coming from the cape. Coppers were good with the doubling of the change interim dividend and the cautiously optimistic report from Rustenberg helped platinum shares. This steadily improved over the week.

The oil market has been neglected and presented a rather mixed appearance. Firmest issues were British Petroleum and Bumrah. Rubbers have been quiet with a firm undertone.—UPI.

#### Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Dec. 20. The Bank of France statement for the week ended December 10, reads as follows:

Total holding of gold	432,222,657,777
Total other currencies	10,250,850,201
Shares, bonds, etc.	400,980,000,000
Advances to Smelters	7,000,000,000
Trade Fund	1,250,473,160,399
Total bills discounted	3,340,791,778,120
Current accounts and deposits	237,337,718,554
—UPI	

#### Steel Output

#### Unemployment

Among the statistics that leaped up in November was one that should not have been—unemployment. It increased in November by 388,000 and totalled 3,670,000. The number of employed dropped by 1,191,000 due to layoffs in the automobile industry and others hit by steel shortages and totalled 55,640,000. Another major reason for the drop in the job-holders total was the decline of more than half a million in farm jobs as the harvest season drew to an end.

As for the personal income rate many pointed out it should not be taken at face value. The thing to realize was that while American per capita income this year is some 53 per cent higher than ten years ago, less than half of this rise represents actual buying power. The real gain is only about 24 per cent, according to most calculations.—UPI.

#### Record Output For Britain's Car Industry

London, Dec. 20. Britain's car industry in November set a new monthly production record.

Total car output for the month was 117,314 units or an average of 28,288 cars a week, the highest weekly figure ever reached. The previous best was 27,589 cars a week in October. In the first 11 months of 1959 car manufacturers turned out a total of 1,055,089 passenger cars. Production of buses and commercial vehicles of 22,811 vehicles in November was up by over 8,000 compared with November 1958.—UPI.



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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$758,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS				1075 1080 20 @ 1080
HK Bank	80	87	100	87
Union	100	102	105	102
	110	112	115	112
SHIPPING				23.00 23.05 5000 @ 5.65
Waterboat	100	105	1000	1025 1030
Wheelocks	100	105	1000	1025 1030
DOCKS, ETC.				137 140
K. Wharf	56	57	110	54 55
Dock	100	105	1000	1025 1030
Provident	18.40	19.15	19.00	18.40
	20.00	20.50	20.00	18.50
Tai Koo Dock	39	39.5	99	39 39
LAND, ETC.				22.15 22.25
HK Hotel	32.15	32.25	300	22.15
HK Land	37.15	37.25	200	37.15
Humphreys	1.375	1.40	2000	1.40
Realty	20	20.5	1000	20 20
RUBBER				3.75 3.825
Arnold	8	8.5	1000	3.80
Trust	4.70	5.70	1000	4.70
A. Tawell				25 25.10
UTILITIES				31.75 32.25
Trans	730	730	500	32
Star Ferry	128			
Yamam	125	127	1000	125
C. Light XD	19.00	19.50	1000	19.40
	20.00	20.50	1000	19.70
Electric	25	25.10	1000	25.10
	26	26.50	1000	25.50
INDUSTRIALS				38 38.5
Cement	38	38.5	1000	38
STORES, ETC.				20.40 20.80
Dairy	100	100	1000	20.80
Watson	100	100	1000	20.80
L. Craw	25.00	25	1000	25.00
COTTONS				8.75 9
Textile	14	2000	1000	8.75
Nanyang	500	500	1000	8.75
MISCELLANEOUS				14.40 15
Vibro	250	250	1000	14.40
INVESTMENTS				5.00
Allied				5.00

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# Riots Break Out In Nairobi

## AFRICANS ATTACK ASIANS, ONE KILLED

**Millionaire's Son Weds Farmer's Daughter**

Aarhus, Denmark, Dec. 20. The son of a millionaire Chicago banker and a 24-year-old Danish farmer's daughter, whom he met on a plane over Canada two years ago, were married in the 800-year-old red brick cathedral here yesterday.

Robert Payne Kellogg, 28, son of Mr John P. Kellogg, and dark-haired Elizabeth Eriksen, became man and wife after a "love at first sight" courtship which began when she was a hostess with Trans-Canada Airlines.

Crowds stood in the Cathedral square five and six deep to see their "heroine" arrive for the ceremony in flowing white gown, carrying a bouquet of Christmas roses.

Tomorrow, the couple will travel to Norway for a skiing honeymoon at Gausdal before returning to Canada and their future home in Edmonton, Alberta.—China Mail Special.

At least one Indian was killed here today as two thousand Africans rioted throughout the city's Asian areas, attacking all vehicles with Asian drivers and shattering more than one hundred Asian-owned cars.

The rioting broke out after a drunken African was knocked down here this afternoon by a car driven by a Sikh.

The Indian driver was killed when he swerved his car to avoid a shower of stones and he fell out into the path of a lorry.

### RIOT SQUADS

Police riot squads have been posted at all intersections and have been chasing rioters through a maze of back streets and alleys.

European driven vehicles were allowed to pass unscathed, and Europeans walked through rioting crowds unharmed.

A second Indian driver was critically injured when swerving to avoid a shower of stones.

he overturned his car in a ditch.

Warning notices were flashed on all Nairobi cinema screens advising Indians to go home and lock up their houses immediately.

### MORE TROUBLE

Late tonight Police said the situation was in hand but warned that there could be more trouble tomorrow.

The Police said there were 12 Indians and four Africans still in hospital.

A total of 20 Africans were arrested, and 54 smashed cars belonging to Indians had been towed to Police stations. Only one European car was stoned.

Some twenty mobile Police parties are touring the troubled area all night.—AFP.



An 18-year-old Dutch youth and his puppy, saved by Brixham lifeboat from a drifting barge during a gale in Torbay, Devon.—Reuterphoto.

### 3 Wounded During Attempt On Life Of Cuban Aide

Havana, Dec. 20.

Gunmen on Sunday wounded three men leaving an automobile assigned to the Castro Government's Minister of Labour. Police said the shooting was an apparent attempt on the life of the official, Augusto Martinez Sanchez.

Martinez Sanchez was not with the trip at the time of the shooting.

Police gave this account: Emilio Crisostomo, 21, and Antonio Hernandez, 23, employees of the Ministry of Labour, and Lt. Edgardo Escalona, an aide to the Labour Minister, were attacked by gunmen firing from a passing car.

The two Ministry employees were wounded seriously and Escalona was shot in the hand.

### LIKENESS

Escalona, who wears a beard like the Labour Minister, told Police he thought the gunmen confused him with Martinez Sanchez in the early morning darkness.

The car carrying the gunmen sped away in the darkness.

First reports said three soldiers were wounded in the car.

There have been numerous reports of shooting incidents from passing cars in recent months with the targets Police stations or military posts. This was believed to be the first case in which an apparently deliberate attempt was made to kill one of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's top aides. Observers here predicted the shooting would bring a new roundup of counter-revolutionary suspects.—AP.

Police are working on the theory that the jar was stolen from a chemical or industrial works by a thief who panicked when he realized the deadly nature of the substance.—China Mail Special.

### Blind Drivers

Columbus, Dec. 20. State Welfare Director Mary Gorman and Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys said they compared notes and found several persons licensed to drive in Ohio are receiving welfare aid as being blind.—UPI.

### Journalist Offers To Change Places With Imprisoned Briton

Boston, Dec. 20.

Representative Mr Torbert H. Macdonald (Democrat-Massachusetts) today urged American representatives of the World Bank not to grant a loan of \$56 million to Egypt for widening and deepening the Suez Canal.

In a letter to Mr Eugene R. Black, President of the World Bank, Mr Macdonald said that loaning the Nasser Government funds for Suez improvement "would be an act of approval of the anti-Israel government policies of the United Arab Republic."

Mr Macdonald said: "It is clear that no democratic government can approve of President Nasser's unrelenting war against the establishment of the Israel Government. Yet this money would be given to the very instrument that he is using to choke off the economy of that democratic bastion in the Middle East."—AP.

Stewart made the request in order that Zarb might not have to spend his third Christmas separated from his wife and four children; the Sketch said:

### HOSTAGE

The reporter would act as hostage for a few days, after which Zarb would return to Cairo to complete the remainder of his sentence, the newspaper said.

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# Summit Meets Seen As A British Success

Paris, Dec. 20. The Western leaders' reported decision to suggest to Mr Nikita Khrushchev a series of Summit meetings starting in Paris next April is seen here as a success for Britain which at the same time pleased the other three Western Powers concerned.

Britain wanted a series of Summits starting soon. But it was Dr Konrad Adenauer who first suggested Paris as a site, and the choice is warmly welcomed in French Government circles.

President Eisenhower has now made it clear that he favours several Summit sessions.

"The President feels it would be very difficult to solve all problems at one Summit conference," said Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty.

### AWAITS REPLY

Mr Hagerty also said the leaders of the Western Big Four hope for an early reply to the invitation for Summit sessions which will be handed him in Moscow on Monday by ambassadors of Britain, France and the United States.

Asked what the President thought of the current Western Summit sessions, Mr Hagerty replied:

"The President thinks the accomplishments were fine. There's been an understanding between the Governments participating and the proposals we are making to Mr Khrushchev were supported unanimously."

### NATO DEFENCE

President de Gaulle's Government has promised to submit to NATO a new plan for French co-operation with the Western alliance's integrated air command, it was learned tonight.

Authoritative American sources said the French claim the "technical co-operation" proposal they will make within 60 days will accommodate the efficiency desired by the United States and other countries but it will not require De Gaulle to abandon his formal opposition to integration of his aerial units.

The French told the Americans of their plan shortly before the opening of the Western Summit meeting, while the Franco-American wrangle over co-operation was going on last week's NATO Council meeting.—Reuters, AP and UPI.

### Radioactive Paint On Watch Rims

London, Dec. 20. The makers of the type of Swiss wristwatch thought to contain radioactive Strontium 90 appealed here today to all owners to take their watches to their nearest jeweller for testing.

A spokesman for Rolex Watch Company of Geneva urged persons owning the Rolex GMT-Master to bring the watches to Rolex dealers for re-timing with a new rim, if necessary.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said on Thursday it was trying to trace 600 of these watches because some contained Strontium 90 in luminous paint on the revolving rim. It said this could be a long-term danger to health although the likelihood was small.

A Rolex spokesman said the GMT-Master was a specialised watch for pilots, navigators, and international travellers and was produced in small quantities.

He said only one series of the total production contained the luminous rim paint in question and that use of this paint was discontinued last summer.

He said that new rim did not contain Strontium 90.

In New York an estimated 100 watches of this type were sold. Some 50 to 60 of them have already been located and will be returned to the factory.—AP.

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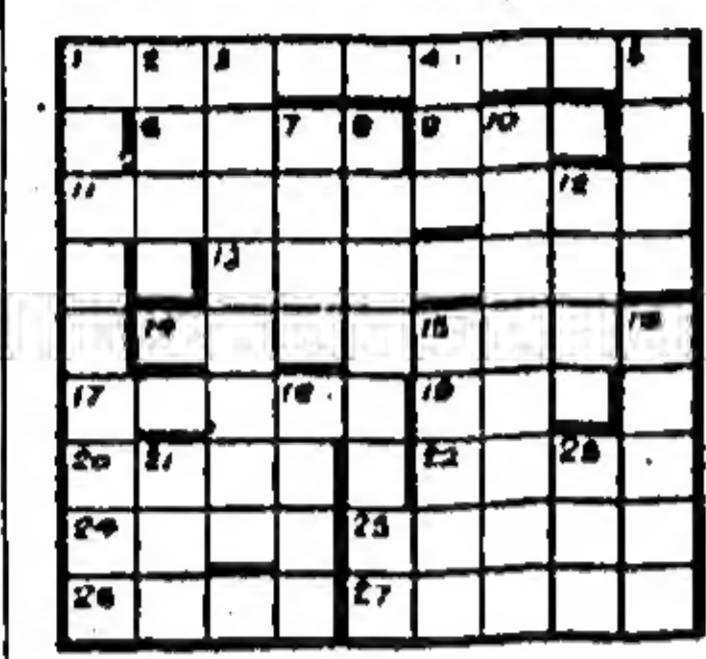
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warm from the mouth, and the  
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air is drawn first into the  
mouth, and then, having been  
warmed, is passed to the  
nostrils for eventual exhalation,  
all is well. It sounds as easy as  
falling off a shooting stick, but  
it requires iron discipline.

### A painful interview

WUGWELL himself called at  
the Manor the other day.  
Colonel Wrech winced at the  
mere sight of him and explained  
that his wife's en-  
gagements and her whole  
mode of life made even  
a temporary return of La Belle

### CROSSWORD



Across  
1. Found in most homes (6, 4)  
2. Oldie neckwear (4)  
3. Cold. (3)  
11. Estimate too low. (9)  
12. Last month, in short (3)  
13. Showing joy. (5)  
14. Ancient language. (5)  
15. Last month, in short (3)  
16. Competent. (4)  
17. Ancient language. (5)  
18. Sweet, savoury and flavours (4)  
19. Asiatic animal. (6)  
20. Pinhead. (4)  
21. Joint. (5)  
22. Down  
1. Pastime for a number of people (6, 4)  
2. Doctor of music. (6)  
3. Knight. (3)  
4. Prophet. (4)  
5. Garden event. (4)  
6. Football. (4)  
7. Young people. (4)  
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12. Arrest. (3)  
13. Catalogue. (6)  
14. Almond. (4)  
15. Fish. (4)  
16. Isolated. (4)  
17. Delicacy. (3)  
18. A bit of debris. (3)  
19. Friday's Solution. (3)  
20. Friday's Solution. (3)

Down  
1. Stomach. (4)  
2. Medicine. (4)  
3. Perfume. (4)  
4. Cosmetics. (4)  
5. Perfumery & Cosmetics  
6. Prescriptions  
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## MAIL NOTICES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21  
BY AIR

Guam, 3 p.m.  
Switzerland, 4 p.m.  
Korea, 5 p.m.  
India, 5 p.m.  
Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.

Macau, 6 p.m.  
By Surface

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

Malta, West Africa, Great Britain,  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.  
New Zealand (Fiji direct), 11 a.m.  
Macau, 1 p.m.  
Indonesia, 3 p.m.  
Australia, 4 p.m.  
Macau, 5 p.m.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

FRI., DECEMBER 25  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

SUN., DECEMBER 27  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.

Vietnam, Burma, 3 p.m.

Thailand, 4 p.m.

Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m.

By Surface

FRI., DECEMBER 1  
BY AIR

China, Singapore, Indonesia, 7 a.m.

Indonesia, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Nook,

Maldives, 11 a.m.

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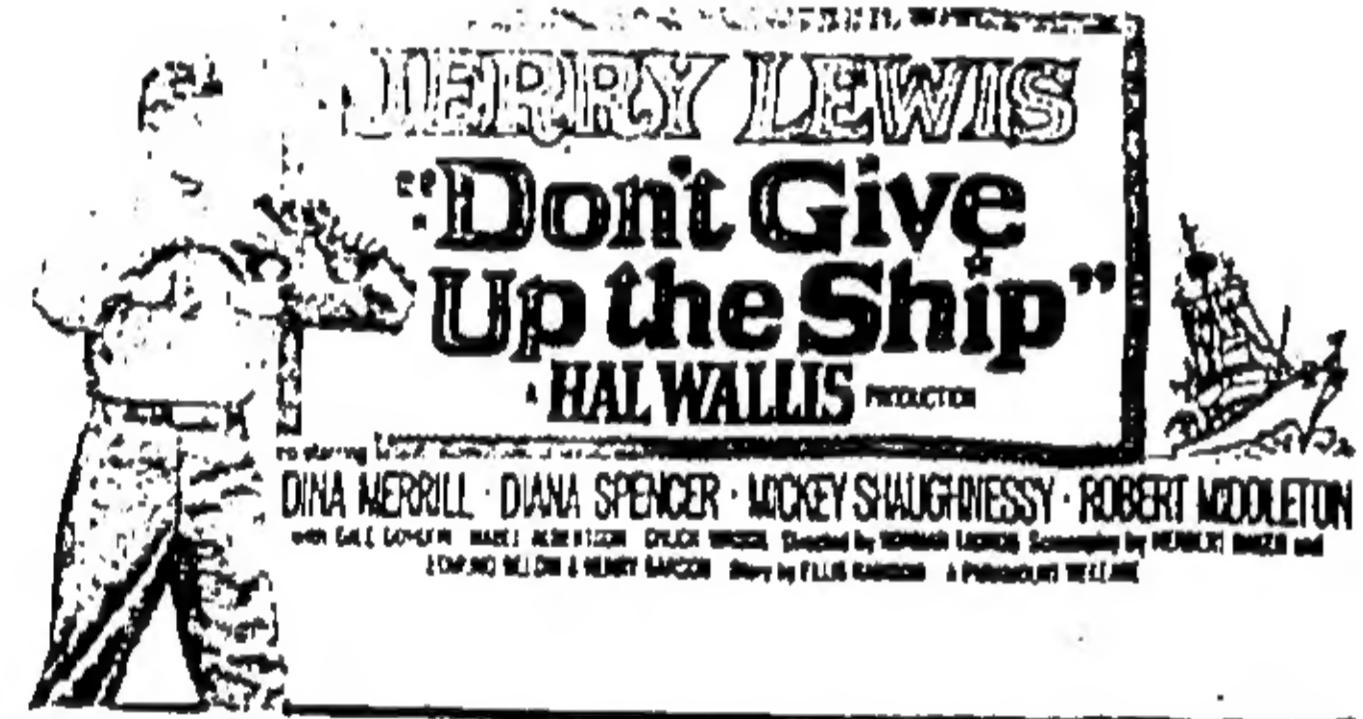
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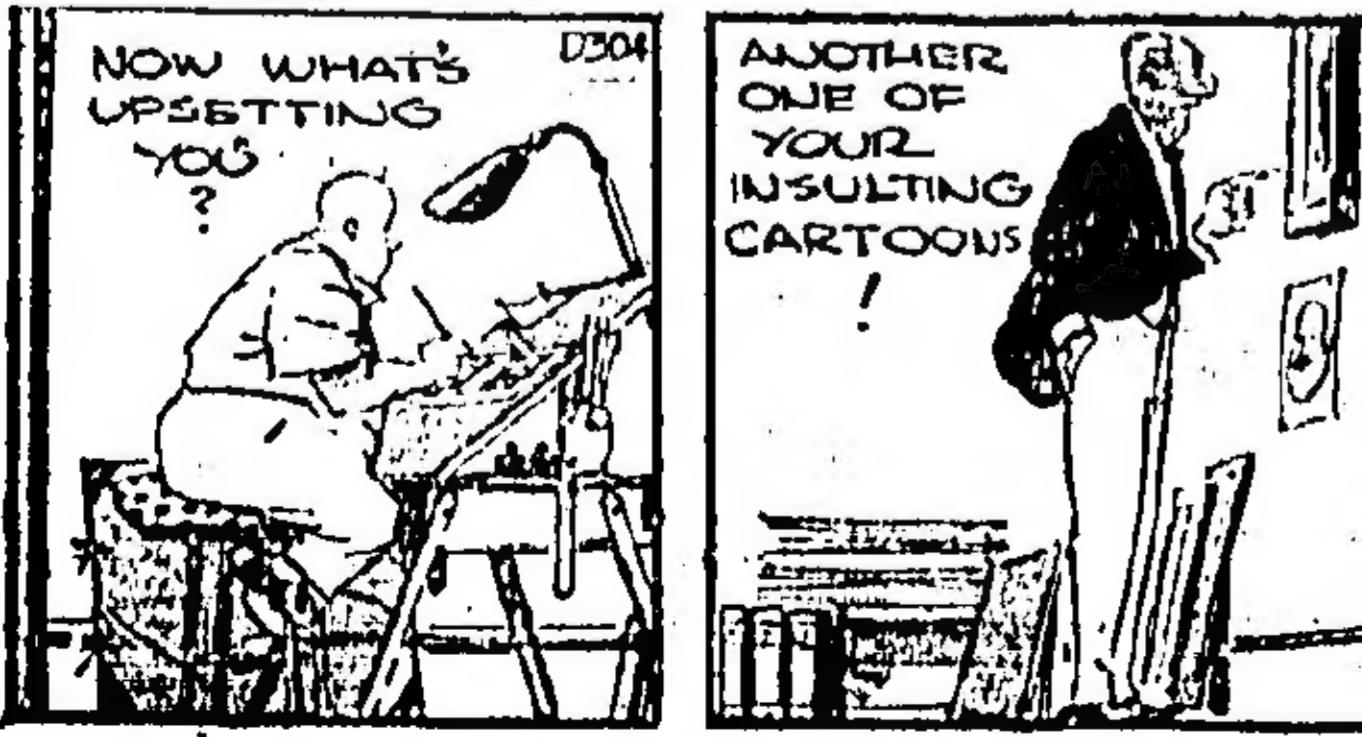
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**SHE GOT HER BREATH BACK IN TIME**

Barnsley, Dec. 20.  
Mrs Minnie Dunning, 54, attended the wedding of her son today.

Twelve hours earlier she had been dead—at least to all appearances.

Mrs Dunning was found lying in the street, her breathing stopped. Ambulance men used an automatic breathing apparatus to get her lungs working again on the way to a hospital. She was sent home after an injection.

"I just couldn't stay in bed when my son was getting married," she said.—UPI.

**Kersh: Taxmen Told Me What To Write**

Newburgh, Dec. 20.  
British author Gerald Kersh, who has become an American citizen, alleged last night he left England because the Inland Revenue were telling him what to write.

He said the Department carried out "a punitive expedition" against him. He left England not to escape taxation but "to be able to speak with my own voice in what I write."

He said that the Inland Revenue had told him not to write novels, "but to write more stories for the shiny magazines so they could have more taxes."

America will be the last stronghold of our free culture", he said.—China Mail Special.

**RESTRAINT**

Washington, Dec. 20.  
The Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, says he believes Russia is trying to restrain China in its dispute with India over the border problem.

The Soviet Union, the Indian statesman was quoted as saying, is doing so because of selfish reasons.

Mr Nehru, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report, said:

"Russia seems to me to be, if I may use the word, almost determined to come to settlement with the West. They are very keen on this, and for reasons one can understand, I mean selfish reasons, no, for humanitarian reasons."—AP.

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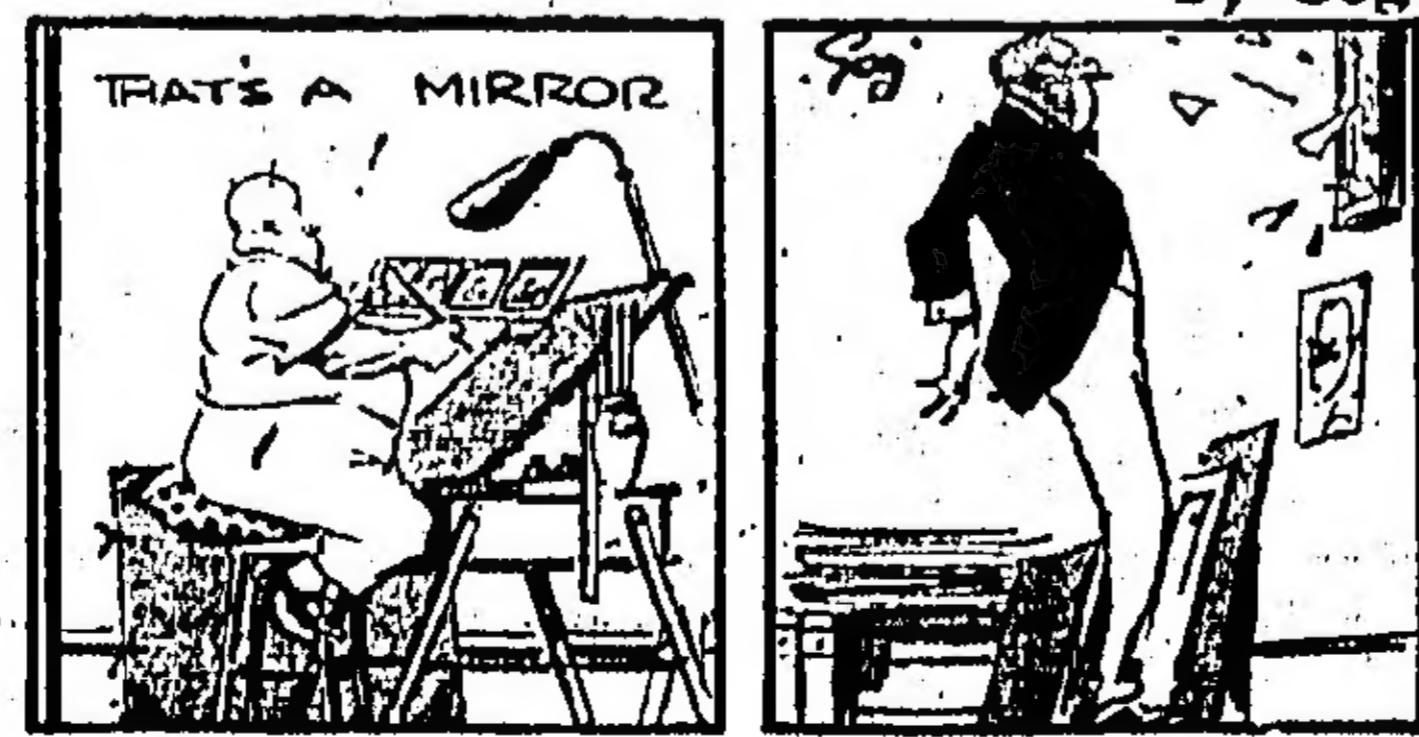
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**Dr Barbara Marches On**

London, Dec. 20.  
One of the world's amazing women today trudged untiringly past the half-way mark of a long round-the-clock 373-mile trek from Edinburgh to London.

Blistered, soaked by rain, lashed by wind, Dr Barbara Moore pressed on undaunted.

"I shall be in London by Tuesday to celebrate my 37th birthday," she told a newsman who turned up on her lonely road.

The Russian-born dietician who claims to have the stamina of a person of 24, resumed her marathon march at dawn after resting for two hours at a roadside inn in the Yorkshire town of Boroughbridge.

**Half Over**

Three hours later she stepped swiftly past a public telephone box which told her the feat of endurance was half over.

The telephone box is 187 miles from Edinburgh and recognised by road patrols as the midway point on the London route.

Dr Moore hardly gave it a glance.

When she reached the Yorkshire town of Wetherby, fresh clothing, some fruit juice and Sunday paper were waiting for her.

"Send it on ahead," she told police, "I'm not ready for it yet." Then she walked on blistered and bandaged feet.

**Her Third**

This amazing marcher is on her third long distance trek in less than a month. At the end of November, she twice tramped the 110 miles from Birmingham to London to prove that women are as tough as men. The marches were achieved within seven days of each other.

She started the third walk from Edinburgh on Thursday and has kept going night and day with no more than two hours rest in each 24.

Married to English sculptor Harry Moore, the doctor is as bold as any statue but indefinitely more mobile.

**Her Secret**

Her husband who is not connected with the noted British sculptor Henry Moore, is home waiting for her daily telephone call.

Dr Moore eats no starch, protein or carbohydrates and lives on a diet of fruit juice, honey and water. She is against drinking.—AP.

**A Bull In Retirement**

Birmingham, Dec. 20.  
Brooke Mandore, the bull judged too beautiful to be a father, has withdrawn from the celebrity spotlight and retired to private life on a peaceful Warwickshire farm.

Farmer Bill Titcomb said today he has promised the one-time national hero an extra bale of hay for Christmas.

Farmer Titcomb's wife Barbara reported that Brooke Mandore is perfectly all right and very fit, she said.

Brooke Mandore underwent surgery after the Ministry of Agriculture ruled he was not suitable for string desirable offspring.—AP.

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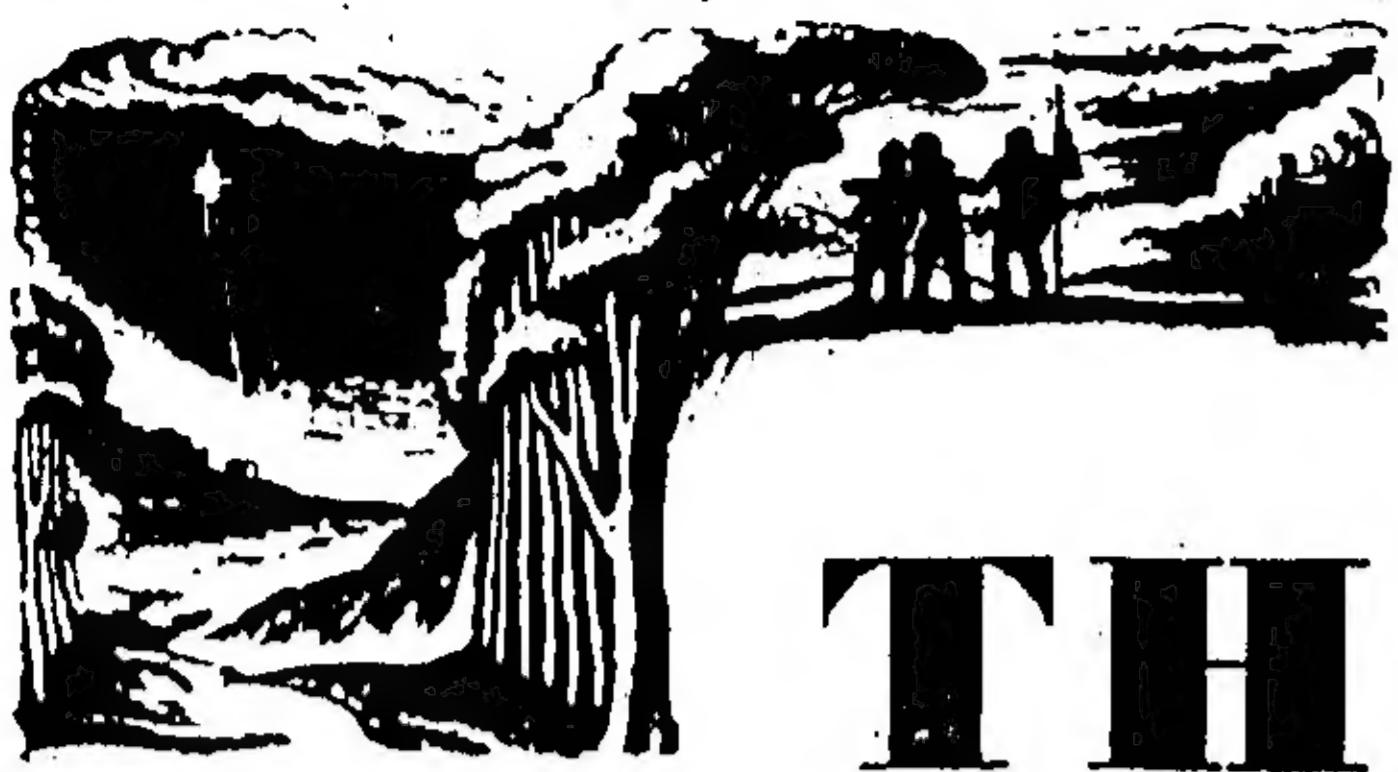
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"The real reason for Christmas has been all but buried in an avalanche of glittering shop-windows, high-pressure salesmanship, meaningless cards of greetings and all the commercialised by-products of our day and age which has almost forgotten whose birthday is being celebrated . . . .," said a cleric in England last week. Today, in the first of a four-part series, the author of "The Day Christ Died," recreates with reverence the story of that first Christmas



## THE FIRST NOEL . . .

THE road out of Bethany threw a tawny girdle around the hill they called the Mount of Olives and the little parties came up slowly out of the east leading asses with dainty dark feet toward the splendour of Jerusalem.

They came up all year long from Jericho and the Salt Sea and the Mountains of Moab and the north country of Samaria and Galilee in a never-ending procession to the great temple of Solomon. It was a spawning; a coming home; a communion with God at his appointed house.

Joseph had never seen the city. The elders in Nazareth had told him that it was a rare white jewel set in the green valley between Kildron and Golgotha and he had asked questions about it but the elders—and his father too—seemed to lose themselves in arm-waving and superlatives. Now he would see it. He reached the rise of the road, the feet strong and dirty from ninety miles of walking, and he unconsciously pulled the jackass a little faster.

"Are you quiet?" he said. His bride, called Miriam in the Aramean tongue, and Mary in others, jogged sideways on the little animal, and said that she was quiet. She felt no pain. This was the fifth day from Nazareth and, from hour to hour, she had progressed from tiredness to fatigue to weariness to the deep anaesthesia of exhaustion. She felt nothing. She no longer noticed the chafe of the goatskin against her leg, nor the sway of the

**By**  
**JIM BISHOP**

food bag on the other side of the animal. Her veiled head hung and she saw millions of pebbles on the road moving by her brown eyes in a blur, pausing, and moving by again with each step of the animal.

### CONFIDENCE

Sometimes she felt ill, but she swallowed this feeling and concentrated on what a beautiful body she was about to have and kept thinking about it, the bathing, the oils, the feeding, the tender pressing of the tiny body against her breast—and the sickness went away. Sometimes the murmuring of the ancient prayers died, and for the moment, there was no road and no pebbles and the dust on the wonder of God and saw Him in a fleecy cloud a wondrous wall at an inn, a hummock of trees, walking backward in front of her husband, beckoning him on. God was everywhere. It gave

Mary confidence to know that He was everywhere. She needed confidence. Mary was fifteen.

Most young ladies of the country were between 17 and 19 years of age. Some were married at fourteen. A few were not joined in holy matrimony until fifteen or sixteen, and these seldom found a choice man and were content to be shepherd's wives living in caves in the sides of the hills, raising their children in select loneliness, knowing only the great stars of the night as they lifted over the hills, and the whistles of the shepherd as he turned to lead his flock to a new pasture. Mary married a carpenter. He had been apprenticed by his father at Bet Milvium. Now he was nineteen and had his own business.

It wasn't much of a business, even for the Galilean country. He was young and even though he was earnest to the point of being humorless he was untried and was prone to mistakes in his calculations. In all of Judea there was little lumber. Some stately cedars grew in the

powdery alkaline soil, but other squares of sunlight walked than date palms and fig trees across each earthen floor. Mary's house, like the average, was small and set against a hill in Nazareth. At the front there was a stone doorway. Over it hung a cloth drope. To enter, the drap was pushed aside.

The interior consisted of two rooms. The front one was Joseph's shop. In it were the work bench, the saws, the augur, the nail and hammers. There were clean-smelling boards and blonde curls of shavings on the floor. In the back room was an earthen oven to the left, three feet wide, six feet long and two feet high. The cooking was done in the stone-lined interior. The family slept on the earthen

top of the oven. On chilly nights, the heat seeped through to warm the sleepers. To the right of the room was a table. There were no chairs because only rich Jews sat to eat, and they had learned this from travelling Greeks. Next to the table was a wooden tether for the ass. He was a member of the family and most important member, because he did the carrying of the raw lumber and the finished products, and he was also the sole means of transportation.

They slept in the open, saving what little money they had for the day of the baby. Sometimes, when there was no moon, Joseph set the lamp on the ground and Mary removed her hair which hung to her waist. She said that she could not go to the river in the Jordan, and she said it wishfully because she knew that Joseph would say no, and a good wife did not dispute the will of her husband. On these occasions, he said no. He said it gently, reminding her that her time was near, that this would be their first-born, and he would not assume a risk in the river. To this, Mary made no reply. Joseph, touched with tenderness, said gruffly that the best he could do was to take some cloths to the Jordan, wet them and wring them out, and bring them to her. Mary said that she would appreciate it.

### LOVED

He was petted and loved and spoken to. On the other, he watched Mary go about her duties. He folded the files from his case and sometimes, when tired of watching, his eyes closed and he locked his knees so that he would not fall, and he slept standing up. He was not a stubborn animal. He was most patient and he would stand while Joseph burdened him with a mound of objects and, when the bridle strap was pulled by his master, the ass lowered his head, switched his tail against his flanks, and started off, the little hooves making sounds like an inverted cup dropped in mud.

This was the winter solstice of the year 3790. The galaxy of the Poet of Chonakuk had passed. Joseph and his wife left Nazareth. They had come down from Nazareth through Nain and on down into the valley of the Jordan. It was hot along the valley floor, but the Jews of the upland country seldom risked travel by the direct route through Samaria and Sychar, where the people at the village wells were unfriendly and argumentative.

Each night, when the sun was gone and the road obscure, Joseph led the ass a little way off from the river, away from the road and into a clearing, where there was very little bush and few insects, and then he tied the ass, untied the goatskin until an earthen jar was full of water, and sat. There was not much to talk about. Their minds were troubled with momentous events far beyond their scope of thought; far beyond the rationalisation of two simple peasants of the family of David.

I went to see Herr Partatscher, the man behind the revival of the Schutzen.

I told him the fact that the riflemen had been re-formed was "sheer coincidence."

"It's just for the tourists," he said.

Partatscher drove me to his vineyard. We sampled wine and ate the customary slices of bread. It seemed a stupor to get back to politics, but I asked him, if guerrilla warfare should break out, would the Schutzen take part?

"We would use everything. The spinster's union, if necessary. But it is, of course, a purely peaceful movement at the moment."

"Of course," I said.

(London Express Service).

### AWKWARD

Many was big with the baby, and awkward, but she managed to fetch the food and the bread from the pouch on the near side of the donkey, and to set it down as neatly and as appetisingly as possible. There was no meat.

Even at home, they never had meat more than once a week. Mostly, it was lamb, chopped into cubes and roasted and then set on a plate beside charoseth and other herbs and fruits.

### IMPORTANT

The road was busy at dawn. Sometimes Joseph had to wait until he could find room between parties going south. The road, it seemed, was always the same. The rich Greeks travelled south out of Sephoris, in their chariots could walk it, leading an animal and a woman, before sundown. The wilderness is a barren place in the mountains, where nothing of consequence grows and the tiny pools look like little mirrors, and while the sun shines the walker until the sweat itches his legs and softens the straps of his sandals.

Joseph stopped at the top of the rise. The ass stopped, and used a hind leg to kick the flies from the underside of his belly. Mary looked up, a sick child with eyes partly conscious of the scene.

"Jerusalem," Joseph said, pointing. She looked. The wonderment of what she saw caused the nausea to fade. The eyes lost the glazed look. She had heard her father describe this place when she was a little girl. A glance told her that the poor man did not know how to make anyone see Jerusalem.

"Joseph opened his mouth to speak, but what his eyes said made his mind drunk and paralysed his tongue."

### Tomorrow:

**A Foreboding**

"... AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city."

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem—because he was of the house and lineage of David—to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child."

—Luke 2: 1-5.



### THE HOUSE

A rich priest might afford a house of wood but most of the people used the substance only to decorate the interior. The houses were of stone cut from big deposits 18 inches under the topsoil. It was soft, when first exposed to air, and could be cut with wooden saws into cubes. These were staggered in courses to make a wall. Windows were small and placed high on each wall, so that daily

The interior consisted of two rooms. The front one was Joseph's shop. In it were the work bench, the saws, the augur, the nail and hammers. There were clean-smelling boards and blonde curls of shavings on the floor. In the back room was an earthen oven to the left, three feet wide, six feet long and two feet high. The cooking was done in the stone-lined interior. The family slept on the earthen

## Where Statues Go "Bang" In The Night

BOLZANO. Here in the Italian Tyrol it might almost be Ruritania. But first impressions can be misleading . . .

"VICTORY over the Barbarians," said the imposing plaque on the pedestal. I was in the square of a small village in the Italian Tyrol, looking at one of the monuments that Mussolini put up all over Italy in the 1930's, after his "conquest" of Abyssinia. I looked up to see the statue above, and saw nothing.

Only a few days before, that statue had been blown to smithereens. For, here, in one of the most picturesque parts of Europe, private armies are on the march. Some people even believe that before long they may be fighting in guerrilla warfare.

And yet you could hardly imagine a more peaceful scene.

### Bandsmen

The Marmalade Mountains, their craggy peaks capped in snow, tower above. Chapel bells echo in the deep valleys, and apricot trees line the roads.

Runkelstein Castle, glowering down on the vineyards below, hasn't heard a shot fired in anger for years. Pretty girls in peasant dresses serve in the ancient inns.

Italians and Austrians have mingled together in this idyllic scene for hundreds of years. But, apparently, they have loathed the sight of each other every minute of it.

In the province of Bolzano, which was given to Italy after the First World War, there are 217,000 people of Austro-German blood and 118,000 Italians. And the German-speakers have decided it is high time the whole area went back to Austria.

The German-speaking People's Party, which complains that the Germans do not get enough say in the

**From**  
**BRIAN GARDNER**

### Cockades

"The People's Party are nearly all ex-Nazis," he said. "They dynamite the roads. They blow up our national monuments."

It was impossible to tell whether he or Dr Ebner was telling the truth, because as yet no one has been caught blowing up anything.

Dr Michel continued: "They call us Italian swines. I thought he was going to burst into tears. "They are bound together. Suddenly we find they have an 8,000-strong fire brigade round here. What do they need all that many for?"

It is difficult to see how the South Tyrolean problem is going to be solved, as the German side is not going to give way—and it is, of course, inconceivable that the Government in Rome would agree to the area returning to Austria.

How serious is this problem? It is certainly a case of bitter local nationalism, but it is not going to set Europe alight. And it is not over for the outsider to take it very seriously.

I could find no real cases of discrimination against the German-speakers. There are German schools and there is full employment. All official notices are printed in the two languages, and even street names are translated.

"They are fascists," he said. "They blow up all our ancient monuments. They dynamite the roads."

"They want to take away what little right we have been able to gain. But if something

isn't done for us very soon I may not be able to control our young extremists much longer."

Across the grey, gushing torrent of the Eisack river, which cuts the town in two, is the new Italian part of the town. No cobblestones here. In a typical, modern Italian office block I found Dr Andrea Michel, local leader of the M.S.I., a small, excitable man with waving hands.

These bands practise not only music, but are competent in military formations and drill.

In caves high in the mountains, their craggy peaks capped in snow, the Italian police (the police are all Italian) have discovered dumps of weapons, ammunition, and explosives.

Men eye each other's briefcases with baleful suspicion.

Is there a bomb in that bulging case? A secret message under the Tyrolean hat?

### Cobblestones

Bolzano, 40 miles south of the Brenner Pass, is the capital of the province. It is really two towns—the German and the Italian. Tucked away in a deep cleft of the mountain it experiences almost no winter. Sunny skies shine down on it day after day.

I walked through the narrow, winding streets, past the cobble-stoned market—to the office of the local German language newspaper.

Here in a typically severe German office, I met Dr Toni Ebner (nearly everyone round here is styled "Doctor"), the proprietor of the paper and a leader of the People's Party.

Dr Ebner told me about the Italian party, the M.S.I., which is the mortal enemy.

"They are fascists," he said.

"They blow up all our ancient monuments. They dynamite the roads."

"They want to take away what little right we have been able to gain. But if something



"That's handy—you're booked for Moscow under the Anglo-Russian Cultural Exchange scheme and I'm booked for Panto in Wigan." London Express cartoon.

# WOMANSENSE



MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): When making business plans for next year, make sure to give others in responsible positions a chance to voice their views.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Before coming to a definite decision about

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a rather prosaic looking hand that gives opportunity for considerable study of both play and defence.

Of course, the four-heart contract is overambitious and a club opening or immediate club shift would beat it easily but West opened and continued diamonds and South ruffed the record lead high.

At this point he could have tried for five by leading a trump to dummy, ruffing another diamond, high, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of spades for club discards but East could take care of this line of attack by simply ducking spades twice. So South thought of a better line.

He drew two rounds of spades and played the king of spades. East ducked so South

<b>NORTH</b>			
♦ A 9 5	♦ Q 10 8 7	♦ A 10 12	♦ A 5 4
♦ 7 3	♦ A 8 4	♦ 5 6 4	♦ 2 3
♦ K Q J 5 4	♦ A 9 8 6	♦ K J 7	♦ Q 10 9 3
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♦ K Q 10 6 2	♦ A X 9	♦ 7	♦ 8 0 2
♦ 4 ♦	♦ 3 ♦	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

continued with a low spade to the jack and East ducked again. A third spade knocked out East's ace and he promptly led another diamond.

This forced South to make another good play but he was up to it. Instead of ruffing he simply discarded a club. Now he was able to ruff the next diamond with dummy's queen, cross to his hand and make good the last two spades.

## CARD Sense

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Double Pass 1 ♦  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
AQJ763 ♦K554 032 057

What do you do?  
A—Bid four spades. You only have six high card points but your suit and distribution are both good. Your partner has shown a very good hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You hold the same hand and your one spade response has been passed around to East who has bid two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## Rupert and the Whistlefish—51



The journey through the fog lasts so long that Rupert and Sailor Sam lose their anxiety. What is the good? asks Rupert, feeling very far from the spirit of their travelling. Even if that man in front may be going the wrong way there's nothing we can do about it! All of a sudden they shoot out of the mist into clear air and streak forward until a sounding spear strikes the soldier in the back ahead slips the rope and, leaving them stranded, sweeps away from them and dashes back into the fog.

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## Into The 60's—And The Big News Is SILK

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

**WHILE** you and I are organising our own modest Christmas shopping, the shops and stores are already launched on the biggest shopping spree of all time—to fill their windows and cram their stockroom shelves for 1960.

And if you think there is a boom on now—just wait till next summer! Wholesalers I have talked to all tell the same story—fantastic orders already booked for spring and summer clothes, enough cotton dresses to cope with another record hot season. Heaven help them all if we don't get it.

What Paris and Italy say in January will have, as always, tremendous influence on line and colour; but, even without this lead, the fountains of ideas and gimmicks, of new processes and startling textile advances, are already playing brilliantly.

And, for the girl with money in her pocket, summer 1960 is going to be the hardest summer on record for keeping it there. In trying to perfect yourself in your work you must not mind doing a subordinate job for a while in order to learn all the details.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21):

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**CANCER** (June 22-July 21):

You will have to adopt very gentle methods in dealing with a rather weak person who would not respond to harsh treatment.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21):

Someone who has given you long and faithful service may leave you at the end of the year.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22):

When discussing arrangements for the holidays, don't mince words if you feel that too much money is being spent on trifles.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22):

You will realise this week how many friends you have from the number of greetings that will begin to pour in.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Don't let small irritation spoil the week for you; show patience and goodwill towards others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): On receiving a last-minute Christmas gift from an unexpected quarter, don't rush to reciprocate. There is always next year.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): You will easily weather the strain of this week's extra work if you can manage to take things more easily afterwards.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a bottle of wine.

—See IT'S A FAKE.

One of the giant-sized brooches now in the shops

—See IT'S A FAKE.

In silk there's one big story: shirts, shorts, dresses made up from printed silk SCARVES, using the yard area of their pattern as a design in itself, and in many cases their beautiful borders as hem or shirt-fronts.

The girl in the picture wears one from a London collection, made from some of the prettiest best-sellers in the Jaemar range.

Another London firm has imported hundreds of specially-designed scarves from Italy, to be made up into shirts, tunics and tops and shorts.

Any girl who can afford it will be wearing silk on the beach next summer, but the old shirt-worn-loose-outside-pants formula is on the way out. Instead: sashed tunics, or shirts worn inside with wide elastic cummerbunds.

Sounds flashy, but the result is a faint and beautiful frosting. Expect them here—in quantity some time next year.

Meanwhile, one enterprising London shop has had some rushed through in time for Christmas, for a guinea a pair.

**It's a fake**

It doesn't matter any more how FAKE your jewellery is—so long as it's big enough.

Taking a lead from the outside jeweller (all fake) that Givenchy and Balenciaga showed this autumn, the jewellery houses for next summer will be SILK for shirtwaist dresses; silk and occasional clothes; silk and casual clothes.

And silk is going into the shops by the yard at the lowest prices I can remember. One pretty range of pure dress-weight silk will be selling by the yard for less than some of the imported cottons.

They have abandoned (about

time, too) the clusters of rhinestones in conventional, Carter-type designs that made such desperate efforts to fool everyone (and failed), and the tiny strings of defected pearls that tried so hard even to look cultured.

Instead, they are producing jewels in exhilarating giant size, face and proud of it, in designs that have struck out on their own, and snowy pearls the size of plover's eggs.

The brooch in the picture is a typical example: It measures four inches across, is made of smoky brown and yellow glass.

Finally for later next year

in time to take much of the discomfort out of summer 1961) there is sensational news in the underworld.

De Pont have been working in

the U.S.A. over the last five years on a new fabric to be

called LYCRA, replacing this,

produces corsets that will weight

third less, be less hot, yet

likely to sag and lose their

stretch, and are guaranteed to

stay white, and give the same

amount of control.

Dolls are thinking in terms of

DOVE GREY, Charles Jourdan,

whose glittering new Bond Street

shop opened with a splash re-

cently, is back in WHITE for

cently onwards.

And three big shoe-firms have

simultaneously discovered the

possibilities of very light pig-

skin, natural, white or dyed, for

shoes. Shapes? Pointed, high-

heeled, and as light as a slipper.

With luck, they will be here

in quantity some time next year.

—London Express Service.



PREVIEW of Henley 1960. The girl is wearing summer's favour — a pure silk dress made of four squares with orange flowers brushed over a forest-green background, shoe string straps and a neat waist, and its own nylon net petticoats. The dress is going into the shops at the end of the month — in time for winter parties: Debenham and Freebody will stock it. Dress by Ricci Michaels. Hat in white straw, by Otto Lucas.

Picture by JOHN COLE.

a New York store three months ago. They were sold out the same day.

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## A. CHILD'S FIRST STEPS

In grandma's day it was often a gamble whether or not children would ever learn to walk properly. The reason was rickets, a disease that struck fear into every mother's heart.

Today, rickets is a museum-piece of a disease. But it is surprising how many mothers still worry needlessly about the odd little flat-footed Freddie doesn't like dancing. It is to be hoped he lives at the sea-side.

Footnote: There is one important thing to remember about all children's foot troubles. Do get good, well-made shoes. Cheap shoes rarely fit comfortably. Corns and bunions can be avoided by spending more on boots and less on bonnets.

This initial bending is normal, and the toes are turned inwards to maintain balance until the legs have straightened.

If you watch a bow-legged chimpanzee (and they always are bow-legged) you will see it tends to walk on the side of the feet and is very turkey-toed. It has to put up with this state of affairs all its life.

Children learn to walk at varying ages. But if, after nearly a year, the toes show no sign of becoming straight, it's time to seek advice. Certain congenital bone defects may be responsible and most can be treated with some success.

No sooner does the anxious mother find that she needn't worry about the early turning-in of the toes than she is faced with another apparent defect. Her child has now got flat-feet.

This appearance of flat-feet is a deception. Babies have flat feet, not flat ones. The arch of the infant's foot is already there but is filled in with fat which normally disappears at about the age of two.

Borrow a trick from the Paris house of Christian Dior. Yves St. Laurent, Dior's successor, shows narrow plaid scarves worn inside matching plaid jackets.

## FASHIONETTES

Newest fashion for rainy days — see-through raincoats. Customers requested a lightweight coat with a dressy, a-line shape. The manufacturer has given it to them. The coat is made of white or black silk and cotton water-repellent sheer fabric with a corded stripe in the weave. The back swings full, pockets are the jumbo patch type, and the collar is a large choir-boy style.

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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1959.

## BIG SALARY OFFER FOR 'GENERAL FACTOTUM'

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Wanted: one "general factotum" at a salary of almost \$5,000 a month.

Offering the job of manager of the new \$20 million City Hall—is the Urban Council.

The new post was created during the year, and the council is looking for a man aged between 35 and 45 with varied capabilities, and administrative qualifications equal to the task of running this important cultural centre.

The post is equal to that of an assistant director in present Government departments.

### Museum Too

The manager will be responsible for the running of the concert hall and theatre, assembly rooms, banquet hall, ballroom, restaurant, libraries and museum.

As one Government official put it this morning, "What we are looking for, in fact, is a general factotum."

The City Hall will not be completed until the end of 1961, and in the coming two years, the manager will have the job of "forward planning," a little phrase likely to cause big headaches in the future.

He will have to prepare everything connected with the 1,500-seat concert hall, 470-seat theatre, and 500-seat restaurant. In addition there are six floors of libraries, a museum and an art gallery.

### Hard Work

For his troubles, the manager will receive a good salary—\$4,900 per month—but he will have to work hard for it.

Other requirements are a high standard of education and a University degree or its equivalent.

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## New Foothill Road Taking Shape

By a China Mail Reporter

Construction work is well underway for the 9,000 ft. Foothill Road across the north of Kowloon.

From Tai Wo Ping on the west to Wong Tai Sin on the east, the new highway will serve as a shortcut for the transport of light industrial products from Ngau Tau Kok, Ngau Chi Wan, and Kun Tong to the New Territories.

Built 350 feet above sea-level, the two-mile road has been completed in part from Tai Wo Tong to the hill above Kowloon Tong.

### Drains Finished

The eastern half, from Kowloon Tong to Wong Tai Sin, is still under excavation and rock blasting.

However, the drainage work for more than half the road has already been completed.

Its width varies between 24 and 28 foot and the pavement is six feet.

One characteristic is the spiral climb to lead traffic from ground level to a higher altitude near its western entrance. This looks like a flyover above Tai Po Nook.

### House Sites?

Began last July, the road is expected to be completed next July when it will be handed over to the Government by the contractor, Gammon (H.K.) Ltd.

The land on either side of the new highway will provide sites for private villas.

Later, a feeder road will be built from the new road to Clearwater Bay Road to connect with Ngau Chi Wan, Ngau Tau Kok, Kun Tong, Lyemun Pass and Salkung.

Another feeder will lead traffic from Kowloon Tong up-hill to the new highway.

## POLICEMAN'S REVOLVER SNATCHED Two Charged

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, alleged in the Criminal Sessions this morning that two men attacked a police constable and snatched his service revolver.

Mr Li was addressing a jury of four men and three women before Mr Justice A. D. Sholes.

The accused are Li Kam, 24, and Lai Tuen, 26, both unemployed. They are alleged to have robbed a revolver and five rounds of ammunition from constable Wan Kau-chai in Shek Kip Mei Residential Area on September 7.

They are also accused of making use of the revolver with intent to resist arrest. Both pleaded not guilty.

## Letters To The Editor

### The Country Club

Sir.—When our lords and masters in the Colonial Secretariat can hand over to some of the wealthiest people in the community, five and a half acres of the best land in the Colony to build another club, I wonder whether they are as closely in touch with public feeling as they claim to be.

The club project comes from the pigeeholes some 12 years after it was first proposed in a year known as the World Refugee Year. I believe total subscriptions to that worthy cause total about \$150,000. What I wonder, will the rest of the world, which has donated so handsomely to our need, think if Hongkong fails to meet its \$2 million target, yet raises with ease the \$1,500,000 needed to start an International country club?

Would it not suggest a rather callous indifference to the plight of the needy, at the same time self-indulgence of a high order? Are we not leaving ourselves exposed to charges of I'm-alright-Jackson? Because Hongkong is liberally endowed with social and social and sporting amenities already made those eligible to become members of the new club already have two country clubs to make their weekends in this horrid place that others call the jewel of the Orient, a little less trying—Shek O and the Jockey Club at Sheung Shui. If the promotion of inter-

national goodwill is one of the main objects, how much better it would be to dilute the national and racial exclusiveness of some of our existing clubs.

I recall that Brick Hill was the proposed site of an oceanarium. Is this now to be abandoned? For that promised to be a badly-needed community project which would have been available to the entire population. Surely there is a case for much more careful thinking about the allocation of the land, assuming the oceanarium is a feasible proposition as far as planning and finance.

May I close on this note: in the next few years Government is committed to the expenditure of about \$500 million dollars for five major reclamation schemes to make available new land for housing and industrial development in Kowloon and the New Territories.

Can Government justify the provision of 514 splendid acres of land to give 600 well-to-do people an even wider variety of recreation and leisure than they already possess? Rightly the land should be reserved for the public but for the majority, not an exclusive minority who by their upbringing, education and their way of life here and elsewhere need no encouragement to co-exist in harmony with people of other nationalities.

### INDIGNANT.

### This Funny World



## Military Policeman Took Motorcycle

Lance-Cpl. Kenneth Breakwell, 22, RMP, attached to Lyemun Barracks, was fined \$140 or five weeks' imprisonment by Mr E. Corbally of Central Magistrate this morning for driving a motorcycle without owner's consent, driving without a valid licence and without party insurance.

Fusilier Kenneth Duckworth, 21, Royal Northumbrian Fusiliers, attached to Lyemun Barracks, was fined \$80 or two weeks and bound over in \$200 for one year for aiding and abetting taking away the vehicle and common assault.

### ON PILLION

Both defendants pleaded guilty.

Inspector J. Dempsey, prosecuting, said Breakwell drove away a motorcycle outside Redifusion House, Gloucester Road, on Saturday night, with Duckworth on the pillion.

When the defendants were later located by a traffic policeman at King's Road, they abandoned the cycle and hid behind a private car. A Chinese man, Tsang Kwong, who had been watching the two men was punched in the nose by Duckworth.

## That Incredible Pianist—Aged Nine!

By D. E. GRAY

FOR me the most enjoyable performance on Professor Chao Mei Fa's Christmas Concert Programme of Sacred and Secular Music at Lake Yew Hall last evening was the incredible piano playing of young David Oei, a pupil I understand of Mrs Chao.

He is nine years of age, his feet barely touching the pedals as he leaned against the piano stool. Beginning with the D flat Chopin Waltz (and playing it very much better than many adults who appear in public) he went on to a number from Debussy's Children's Corner, a Spanish Dance by Albeniz, ending the group with 'Puck' by Grieg.

Each little piece was quite different, but this youngster not only has a most unusual command of the keyboard, but his feeling and interpretation were something to experience. Good luck to this young child—he obviously has a future in music.

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It is impossible in a varied programme of this kind to deal with every item. Professor Chao conducted two school choirs (St. Stephen's Girls, and the True Light Girls) as well as the Crescendo Chorus which are very well-trained and balanced. He is a very underenthusiastic conductor, but his attainments contrast just the same. Even the children in the Girls Choirs are catching on to his inspiration. The St. Stephen's Girls choir sang Strauss' Voices of Spring very well. The True Light Girls, singing a series of sacred songs, should watch their intonation in their top notes.

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Dr C. K. Wong can always be counted on to give us some good flute tone. He seems equally at home with the Chinese flute and the Western flute. The 'Meditation' and the 'Chinese Folk Song' played on the Chinese flute were delightful—this was the first time I had heard him playing the Chinese flute. He gets quite a rich warm tone out of this instrument.

His accompanying, on the Western flute of Winnie Wei in 'Lo, Hear the Genius Lark,' no doubt contributed to the audience's enjoyment of this number, for they seemed to like this soft and solo best of all.

This was a most interesting and varied concert. Professor Chao's Crescendo Chorus of about fifty voices can always be counted on to perform well, and their Christmas Carols last night were tastefully chosen, and effectively sung.

The first exhibition of Chinese paintings by Miss Jennifer Hsu opened at St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning. On show were over 100 paintings of landscapes, flowers, and Chinese beauties.

The exhibition will remain open until Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

## Ferry To HK Luncheon

Mr George Rearden gave a Chinese luncheon at the Luk Kwok Hotel today. The luncheon was to celebrate the launching of "Ferry To Hongkong," which is to be screened at the Lee and Astor during the New Year Holidays.

### Burglary

Thieves broke into 125 Ap Lei Street, first floor, between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday and stole money and jewellery to a total value of \$2,250.

### Service

Newark, N.J., Dec. 20. A 60-ton crane is used to deliver six cups of coffee each day to six iron workers dismantling a downtown building 180 feet above the ground—UPI.

## From the Files

## 25 years AGO

December, 1934

THE bowling side which

can dismiss the Hong Kong Cricket Club for under 150 runs certainly de-

serves to win the match, writes the sports correspon-

dent of the S.C.M. Post.

"I cannot see how else any

club can win against them,"

he adds.

To date they have played

three matches, scored 557 for

the loss of 14 wickets, making

an average of 39.7 runs per

man. Only eight men have so

far batted, five scoring over 50

and one scoring an unbeaten

century."

"They excelled themselves

last week when they knocked

180 off the Kowloon Cricket Club attack for the loss of four

wickets in only 65 minutes.

Bowlers of the type of F.S.W.

Smith and R.E. Lee are not to

be trifled with, but H. Owen

Hughes, the interport captain

and E. J. R. Mitchell, a former

interport captain, shared a

four-wicket partnership of

exactly 100 runs.

Of the total record, Owen

Hughes scored a chanceless un-

beaten 104. Mitchell scored 54.

The Club tried out a new open-

ing bat in the person of L.D.

Kibbe, who rooted 17.

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A WOMAN was hanged

A today for the first

time in eight years in the

UK. She was Mrs Ethel

Lillie Major, 42, of Hull,

who was found guilty of

murdering her husband by

administering strichnine

poison.

The last woman to be hanged

in England was Mrs Louise Cal-

vert, 33, who murdered her land-

lord, lorry driver Arthur Major,

died of strichnine poisoning on

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